Was Employe of Railway.

lanta Fe Italiway detective, was shot at

Cedarvale early to-day by two outlaws,

who were shot down later by a posse of

citizens at Hewins, seven miles from Co-

larvale, close to the Oklahoma State line.

One of the outlaws, Ed Madigan, of Pon-

ca City, Ok., was killed instantly by the

merchant, was shot through the foot and

HELD UP SIX DRUMMERS.

Madigan and Chadburn held up and

robbed six traveling men at the Brettun Hotel at Winfield on Sunday night, last,

At Cedarvile last night Detective Cal-

Marshal and one of the robbed traveling

men and all three started in search of the

Early to-day they drove by the men in

side street. The traveling man identi-

fled them, and the trio in the carriage

were just in the act of making a stand

when either Hadigan or Chadburn opened

Calhoon was shot through the heart

ENGLISH WORLD'S FAIR OFFICIAL

ward, in Recognition of His Services in St. Louis.

Colonel Charles Moore Watson Becomes Knight Commander of Or

der of St. Michael and St. George, by Direction of King Ed-

this city, was fatally wounded.

leg by a stray builet,

two men.

one. The other, William Chadburn, of

posse. During the exchange J. M. Pope, a him.

Kansas City, an Atchison, Topeka and Porarily

**DETECTIVE ARE SHOT DOWN** 

One of Highwaymen Dies Instantly and Other Is Mortally Wound-

ed by Fire From Posse-Merchant and Woman Wounded in

Battle With Bandits at Cenervale, Kas.-Robbers Held Up Six

Traveling Men at Winfield on Sunday Night and Were Lo-

cated by C. S. Calhoon of Kansas City, the Dead Officer, Who

FUSILADE ON MAIN STREET OF TOWN FOLLOWS CHASE.

Winfield, Kan, July 12.-C. S. Calhoon of | and the outlaws made their escape tem

FAILED TO RETURN FIRE

The Marshal and the traveling men,

aken by surprise, were unable to fire a

Calhoon's body was taken to an under-

taker's room and the town aroused. The

outlaws stole two horses and started for

Hewins. While a posse was gathering at

Cedarville, word was wired ahead to

Just as Madigan and Chadburn were

OUTLAWS SHOT DOWN

town on a gallop.

fusiliade ensued,

through the bowels.

ing is known of Madigan.

INCLUDED IN "LIST OF HONORS"

Calboon was 40 years old.

## Spend Sunday **Dut of Town**

A Special Train via M., K. & T. Rv. leaves Union Station 9:00 p. m.

Returnin a Arrives St. Louis July !7th at 5:00 a. m.

ROUND TRIP RATES

Sedalia . . . \$2.50 Boonville . . \$2.25 Columbia . . \$2.00 Mokane . . \$1.50

Marthasville . \$1.25

at proportionate rates.

Tickets at 520 Olive St.

Augusta . . \$1.00 And many intermediate points

A FINE OUTING





#### TO REFIT THEATERS FUR NEW SEASON

Contracts Will Be Let to Renovate Columbia and Grand Opera House-To Safe-

guard Patrons.

At a cost of \$20,000 the Columbia Theater and Grand Opera House are to be refurnished and redecorated in preparation for their opening in September.

George H. Middleton of Chicago, one of and the bullet pierced Stough's heart, the company which controls the theaters, is in St. Louis to let the contracts, He announced his intentions to The Republic last night at the Jefferson Hotel, where he was in conference with Frank Tate of St. Louis, another member of the corpora-

Mr. Middleton said that his plans contemplate the refitting of the Grand Opera-house and Columbia with new chairs and boxes, arranged more conveniently than at present, and many priistic freecoes for the decoration of walls and cellcoes for the decoration of wails and cellings. The stages of both houses will be rearranged and equipped with new sellings. Prop curtains and draperties of asbestos and rich materials will be substituted for those now in the theaters. Farticular attention, Mr. Middleton said. Bristol of Gainesville, N. Y., Being Killed in Wash Out—

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Dispute With Father Murphy and to accomplish that enother e will be important alterations in the position of the Propaganda Bristol of Gainesville, N. Y., Decides to Examine Matter of Dispute With Father Murphy and to accomplish that enother e will be important alterations in the position of the Propaganda Bristol of Gainesville, N. Y., Decides to Examine Matter of Dispute With Father Murphy and Several Neb. portant alterations in the position of aisles, exits and entrances. The settings on the stages will be wholly of fireproof Mr. Middleton announced also that the

improvements under consideration will ex-tend to the attractions which will appear here next season. In addition to the companies and acts provided by the Kohl-Castle agency other Eastern managers will be drawn on for good bills.

#### **VERNON WILL NOT RETIRE** FROM FARMINGTON ASYLUM.

Report That Board Will Ask His Resignation on Error-Will Be Re-Elected at Next Meeting. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Farmington, Mc., July 12-In this morning's issue of the Globe-Democrat the account of the meeting of the Board of Manegers of Hospital No. 4 contained an error, in that it stated that Doctor F. S. Vernon would be retired at the next meet-ing of the board.

Members of the board stated to-day that there was no truth in the report and that Dector Vernon would be re-elected as as-

Pecter Vernon would be re-elected as as-sistant apperintendent.

Semiofficial announcement was made that it was the intention of the board to re-elect Poster Vernon for a term of two years, at the last meeting, but the matter was unirtentionally overlooked, and will be taken up at the next meeting. be taken up at the next meeting.

It is said that former Steward Joseph J. Hoeken will turn the office over to his successor John R. Highley of Parmington, at once, and that the matter will be smightly adjusted.

#### WALKED TO HOSPITAL ALONE: DIED ELEVEN HOURS LATER.

Fred Schmidt Declared He Was Feeling Well After Arrival, but Later Reinpord.

Fred Schmidt, 66 years old, living at No. 304 South Second street, walked to the City Hespital yesterday and last night cled of heart disease.

Schmidt suffered from heart pains yesterday and went to the hospital unaccompanied to receive medical attention. He undressed himself, took his own bath, refusing assistance when it was proffered. and said he was "feeling fine." He was then sent to a ward for treatment,

Schmidt instated upon being permitted to walk upstairs, but the physician would not allow him to do so. They placed Schmidt on a stretcher and he was conveyed to a cot on the third floor, where medical attention was given immediately. Later in the day Schmidt grew worse and he died at \$20 last night. Schmidt arrived at the hospital at \$20 a. m.

sary Remorrhage Cause Death Frank Hausman, 2 years old, living at No. 67 Lami street, died at the City Hospital last night. He was entered as a ent at the hospital Tuesday afternoon, ing Husman was a sufferer from a se-pairronary hemorrhage.

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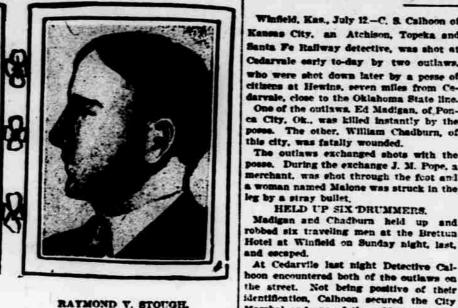
PUBLIC OPECIAL ter, Ma. July 12-Professor G. R.

#### PURSUES FRIEND'S SLAYER; TWO OUTLAWS WHO KILLED FATAL FIGHT OVER CIGARETTE

For Seventeen Blocks, Afoot and Aboard Cars, Fred Macy Chases T. John Freasier, Who Shot and Killed Raymond V. Stough at Papin Street Boarding-House-Fugitive, Caught Once, Is Aided to Escape, It Is Alleged, Through Interference of Saloon-

ASSAILANT'S PROTECTOR MAY BE HELD AS AN ACCESSORY.





RAYMOND V. STOUGH, Who was killed.

For seventeen blocks, on foot and aboard lowed Preasier, who ran west to Eighteans, T. John Preasier, a painter, was purposed by Fred Macy, companion of Raymond V. Stough, whom Freasier had shot and instantly killed after a quarrel over against Preasier's breast and forced him to half. cars, T. John Freasier, a painter, was pursued by Fred Macy, companion of Raymond V. Stough, whom Freasier had shot and instantly killed after a quarrel over a cigarette at their boarding-house, No. 1549 Papin street, about 6 o'clock last evening. Though once captured, Freasier managed to escape through the interference of a friend, and last night was still at

large. The shooting took place at the boardinghouse conducted by Emil Sabaten, and was the outcome of what Stough and several of his fellow-boarders thought Freasier intended as a practical joke.

T. JOHN PREASIER, The slayer.

According to Sabaten's statement to the police, Preasier was eating his supper when James Rodgers, another boarder, walked through the dining-room, smoking a cigarette. Freaster remarked that the smell of eigarettes sickened him. At the same time Stough was making a cigarette and replied that the odor of Freasier's stogles disgusted him.

At this juncture, it is said, Stough left the room, going to a purch on the east side of the house. Rodgers walked to the street. Then Freasier, Sabaten declares, went to his room, adjoining the diningroom, and took a revolver from his trunk. Going to the porch where Stough sat, it is stated that Freasier demanded to know shether Stough waanted trouble.

QUARREL OVER CIGARETTE. Stough, it is said, believing that Freasier was joking, answered that he was ready for a fight. Freasier suggested that they go to the lawn. Stough retorted that the porch was a good place for the settlement of their difference.

Growing angrier, it is said, Preasier reached for his revolver. As he did so, it is said by Macy and Clifton Michaels, who were witnesses, Stough struck Freasier in the face. Preasier fell against the wall, but recovered his balance and aimed the revolver at Stough's breast. We may have a soil of light clothes and a white Fedora hat. to begin immediately, and I the revolver at Stough's breast. He fired After the shooting Freasier returned the

him to halt.

Macy grabbed Preaser and with the assistance of Rabaton, who had reached the scene, started to lead him back to the

house.

John Stephens, who conducts a grocery and saloon at the southeast corner of Eighteenth and Gratiot streets, forced Sabaten and Macy to liberate Freasier, they

CAUGHT, BUT ESCAPES. Stephens then escorted Freasier through the saloon and through a rear door, it is charged. Freasier's revolver later was found hidden between two barrels in the Macy stood near the saloon, and when

Macy stood near the saloon, and when he saw Freasier emerge from the alley again started in pursuit. Freasier ran south on Enghteenth street and west on Cheuteau to Mississhot avenue, where he boarded a car. Macy called to passengers on the car to detain Freasier, but he leaped to the ground as Hickory street was reached. He then ran north to Chouteau and west to Jefferson avenue. There he boarded another car.

All the while Macy was close at his heels. As the car passed Chouteau avenue, southbound, Macy and Special Officer Williams of the Humane Society, who had joined the chase, requested the motorman to hold his car until the arrival of a policeman. He tefused and Freasier was carried away on the car.

Pressier had boarded at Sabaten's place for more than a month and was regarded as one of Stough's friends. Stough had been in the house for several months.

NO TRACE OF RELATIVES The police last night were unable to find any trace of Stough's relatives. He was 21 years old and a bricklayer. He came to St. Louis from Concord, N. C. A

rested Charles Griffin, Thomas H. Ken-nedy, Clifton Michaels and Fred Macy, who are held as witnesses at the Coroner's

weapon to his pocket and ran to the John Stephens, who is accused of siding street. Fred Macy, for several years a Presser to escape, will be held as acfriend and companion of Stough's, folcessory after the fact, the police say.

### MYSTERY SURROUNDS ROME CONSIDERING SUPPOSED DEATH

Brother on Way Here.

Deep mystery surrounds the supposed death of C. W. Bristol, one of the wealthtest citizens of Gainesville, N. Y., and who is reported to have been killed in a washout in the vicinity of St. Louis, The following telegram was yesterday received by C. M. Barker, who has an office in room 306 Roe building, St. Louis; "C. N. Bristol killed St. Louis. Find and hold body. Fred is coming. Doctor G.

a brother-in-law of Mr. Barker, the recipient of the telegram, "Fred," is Fred Bristol, a cousin of the man who is believed to have been killed. A special dispatch from Gainesville says

S. Skiff

that the message announcing the death of C. W. Bristol was received by his brother, F. M. Bristo, Tuesday. The message stated that death had come in a washout near St. Louis, and this was the extent of the information. Nothing further has been learned beyond the telegram autouncing learned beyond the telegram announcing that the brother had departed for St. Louis to secure the body.

Mr. Harker has been unable to get any intelligence of the whernabents of the body if pristol is dead. The St. Louis police have heard of no washout in which lives were lost, and ha unidentified bodies await the coming of friends or relatives. The same is true of the Hast Side police. Bitterol is reported to be the possessor of the reports worth 800.00 and is one of the

property worth \$20,000 and is one of the best-known citizens of that portion of New York.

#### J. PIERPONT MORGAN WEARS WHITE SILK TILE.

American Financier Stamps His Approval on Headgear Adopted by King Edward.

SPINTAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC London, July 11.-J. Pierpont Morgan has stamped the mark of his approval on the headgear which King Edward, still the leader of fashion, has made the vogue this year by appearing in public to-day wearing the now famous white stovepipe with

a broad black band The familiar derby with the crown tending to squareness, so long worn by the financier, has been for the time being discarded. It is understood that the hat was made from the same block as his Mayes

Mr. Morgan, wearing his new hat, was at the Euston Station to-day bidding good-by to friends who salled on the Baltic. His trousers were creased in front and not at the sides, after the fashion re-cently adopted by the King. He does not believe that the side creasing is artistic. The new headgest is regarded as more becoming to Mr. Morgan than the derby. Other American financiers are now ex-pected to follow his example and adopt the style

Miss Sutton Wine Again.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Omaha, July 12 - Frank Converse, living at No. 811 North Third street, St. Louis. Eich of the Chilicothe Normal, was elect-of superintendent of the Berter schools probably fatally injured. His family in by the Buard of Education to-day. of Seward, Neb.

Rome, July 12.—The Congregation of the Propoganda having received an official copy of the decision of the Supreme Court of the State of Nebraska in the case of the Reverend Father William Murphy against Bishop Bonacum of Lincoln, Neb. upholding the right of Father Murphy to retain possession of the church property at Seward, has decided to again examine the question at issue, in the hope of finding some way of ending the prolonged liti-Doctor Skiff lives in Gainesville and is gation between the Rishop and the pastor,

> Bishop Bonacum excommunicated the Reverend William Murphy, paster of the Catholic Church at Seward, Neb., and sought to eject him from the church and personage.

Trustees of the church intervened and secured the quieting of the title to the property in them.

Pather Murphy file! a cross bill, asking that the case be dismissed, and that the Eishop be enjoined from further prosecuting a suit involving the same issue until the controversy had been decided by the higher church courts. This prayer was granted by the Supreme Court. The litigation between Father Murphy and Bishop Bonacum has continued for

NEW STAGE BILLS TO COME: SUMMER GARDEN ATTRACTIONS.

more than ten years.

A season of many surprises is planned for the new Ga tick, which is to reopen in August. Ame & the attractions now in view are Mme. C we and Miss Alice Nielson, with the H ry Russell Grand Opera Company; Miss ida Rehan in "Captain Brassbound's Caversion." Lillian Russell in her gorge us presentation of "Lady Teazle," Katle Barry and Julia Sanderson with Jefferson De Angelis in "Fantana," De Wolf Hopper and a new company in Ranken and De Koven's latest opera, "Elysia"; "Bates in the Wood," English pentomime; "The Jury of Fate," a stirring drama by C. M. S. McCletlan, author of "Lean Kirschna"; "The Barl and the Girl." this time with Bidle Poy in the part of Gin Cheese, the dog trainer; Charles E. Evans in "The Filibuster"; "The Royal Chef." with Blanche Ring as the Princess Itoto, and Paula Edwardes in a new musical production.

The Shuberts, who own the Garrick, will also direct the American tour of Strah Bernhardt in a repertoire of plays made famous by this artiste since her last visit to the United States.

Melbourne MacDowell will revive Thee dors" at Suburban Park nest week. The Sardou productions have been so success ful that the ergagement has been extend-ed. Charles P. Elliott, Mr. MacDowell's manager is arranging to give "Fedora," a revival of "Virginius," "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," possibly "Zam" and "Mar-ta of the Lewiands," a new romantic drama that has never been seen in St.

COLONEL C. M. WATSON, K. C. M. G., C. B. C. M. G.
Former British Commissioner General to the St. Louis Excessition, and for whose services in that position King Edward has raised him to Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

In recognition of the ability and success | services in connection with the St. Louis with which was conducted the representation of the British Empire at the Louisiena Purchase Exposition, Colonel Charles Moore Watson, the British Commissioner

Genaral, has received a distinguished honor from King Edward. The information was made public in the "List of Honours" conferred in celebration of the King's birthday, June 30, An

excernt follows: The King has been pleased to give directions for the following promotions in and appointments to the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and Saint Gentre:

K. C. M. G .- Colonel Charles Moore Watson, late R. E. C. B. C. M. G., for | position

Louis. "Gismonda," the current play, is attracting a large patronage.

"King Dodo" is to give way to Princess Chic" at Delmar Garden. elaborate production of the La Shelle-Edwards opera to planged. Among those who will sing leading roles are Edwin Clarke, Eleanor Kent and Pearl Revare. Gus burg will be seen in the chief comedy part.

Pierce and Roslyn, who are singing in duet the Tereador song from "Carmen." at Forest Park Highlands, are among the best singing entertainers in vaudeville. The costumes in which they appear are

The nustcal divertisement at the High-The mustcal divertisement at the High-lands is very pleasing this week. Polk and Kollins contributing their share toward its attractiveness. Henri French, the jug-gler, is the head-liner. Next week Colonel Hopkins will offer West and Van Sycien, the college gymnasts. McCue and Cahill. La Veen and Cross, De Onzo Brothers and the Brothers Bol! The biograph is in-cluded in the bill. The bellooniets are making two ascensions a day at the High-lands.

The facilities of the Alps' banquet hall mable the orchestra, under Mr. Lund's direction, to give concerts without weather interruptions or inconvenience.

Jessie Liddell-Harkrader, the mezz

traite, has scored as the soloist of the week. She has an excellent voice and her vocal numbers are well chosen. The preparations for the French fete on July 2 are actively progressing, and the possibilities are that the entire French contingent of the 2t. Louis population will visit the Alpa en that day. William Jennings Bryan is to be the emiter of the occasion. The Sat-

Exhibition.

Colonet Watson is thus elevated to the rank of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, one of the most desirable of the honors which are granted by his Majesty for national services.

services.

In the same list are included many well-known British names, whose services in the North Sta incident and in various co-local enterprises of the Empire are recognized.

local enterprises of the hands.

It is a substantial enterprises of the Exposition circles and became socially and officially intimate with those who were interested in the building of the Fair and during the progress of the Exposition.

The honor of knighthood was at the same time conferred upon I. Spielmann, Eng. who was one of the chief members of the British Art Committee at the Exposition.

urday and Sunday concerts will begin at 620 p. m., instead of the usual hour.

The Washburn stock company is preenting "The Ironmaster" at West End Heights. In the cast are Heien Lackave, Jack Chagnon, Charles M. Seay, Edmond Soraghan and a large company. In the Hands of the Enemy' is in reheared for rext week. Miss Adeintie Randall will succeed Miss Lackaye, who leaves for the Lackaye home in Washington next week. Lackage home in Washington next week Marie De Trace will succeed Carrie La-

Mannion's Park offers some entertaining ects this week in the theater. Travelle and Landers leading with their "paint and song" diversion. Bimm, Bomm and B-r-r, in a novelty musical act, are pleasing, and Bensie Baus is a singer and graceful dancer. Seven acts are to be seen next week. Eard concerts are given before and after ach performance.

La Petite Isabella, the child artist, is a feature of the bill at the Empire Concert Garden.

Satrimore Office Building Falls. Raltimore, July 12-While workmen were engaged to-day in excavating an old wall of the Glenn Building, the wall suddenly collapsed, killing one laborer and seriously injuring another.

Well-Known Tesas Attorney Weds. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Denison, Tex., July 12-Colonel E. J. Smith, a prominent atterney of the State, was married this evening to Miss Clara Parent.

### **ROOSEVELT SPEAKS WORDS** OF PRAISE FOR DOCTORS

President Addressing Long Island Society Discusses the Intimate Double Relations Physicians Bear to the Persons of Their Communities-Says Work of Digging the Panama Canal Is to Be Made Possible by the Aid of Medical Science - Declares the Project Will Be an Absolute Success.

CLOSES WITH HIGH PRAISE OF GENERAL LEONARD WOOD.

of Long Island. He discresed, in the course of his speech, the relations physicians sustain with the people of the communities in which they reside, and the work to be done by the medical experts in connection with the construction of the Panama Canal, declaring that, despite all difficulties on the isthmus and here in the United States, the canal would be a suc-

Hewins, where the Deputy Sheriff quickly The outlaws exchanged shots with the gathered a score of armed men about itary engineers, who cleaned the cities of Within two hours the outlaws rode up Cuba for the first time in 400 years, and woman named Malone was struck in the to a hardware store at Hewins, secured a closed by paying a tribute to the services rife and a revolver and started out of of General Leonard Wood, whose care'r as a military officer, he said, was flouted by some critics because he once flad been leaving the main streets the posse opened

fire from the protection of a store. The A majority of the 60 physicians in atrobbers returned the fire and a lively dance reached Oyster Bay on a special train at 2 o'clock. The session of the association was presided over by Doctor William B. Savage of East Islip, the president, Finally Madigan fell from his horse, dying almost instantly. Another bullet soon Attired in a suit of rough linen and wearing a broad-brimmed Panama hat, brought Chadburn to the ground, shot the President arrived at Oyster Bay High School, where the meeting was held, at 2:15 Madigan's body was taken to Cedarvale. p. m. As he alighted from his carriage and Chadburn was pisced in the hospital. e was greeted by Doctor H. Beekman where it is said he cannot live. Madigan Delatour of Brooklyn and Doctor Fowler and Chadburn were each under 20 years of Oyster Bay, members of the entertainof age. Chadburn has served time in the Kansas Penitentiary for burglary. Noth-

He was escorted by them to the as sembly hall, where he was accorded a cordial reception by the physicians, all

At the conclusion of the President's address, and at Mr. Roosevelt's own suggestion, an informal reception was held, each member of the association being presented to the President. After the President had retired from the hall, the asson unanimously elected him and General Leonard Wood honorary members of the society.

PRESIDENT PRAISES DOCTORS. The President's address follows: Mr. President, Members of the Association

Friends and Neighbers: I needed no invita-tion to come before you to-may. All I needed has permutation. As soon as I learnes that this association was to meet in our village. I jest that I must take advantage of the oppor-tunity to may a word of greening to you in ient that a must take advantage of the opportainty to any a word of greening to you in
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Oyster Bay, N. T., July 12.—President of trouble by his neighbors, has an equal claim Roosevelt delivered a notable address this afternoon before the Associated Physicians of Long Island. He discussed, in the course of his speech, the relations physicians in the community along a done different line.

DOCTORS AT PANAMA. Take, for instance, just what to being done the present time-digging the Panama Canal undertake, or that a big nation could do, and be a precedent upon spaces in that work in

having the proper type of medical work as a preliminary.

That is the first condition upon the meeting of which depends our success in solving the engineering and administrative problems of the work itself. I am happy to say that the work is being admirably sone, and I am particularly glad to have this chance of raying it. Now and then some alarmist report will come from Panama. Just a couple of weeks arrived up from Panama, each one of whom had some into or other is tell.

You will always find in any battle, even it is a victorious battle, that in the rear you meet a number of gentlemen who are glad they are not at the front, who, if they have unfortunately gotten at the front, have come away, and who justify their absence from the front by telling tales of how everything has gone arong there.

EXPECTS ALARMIST REPORTS. Now the people who fire from Panama will carry up here just such stories as the people who fire from the forefront of a battle carry this coun'ry owes and will owe so much these who stay down there and do not talk, but do their work, and do it well. Of course, in doing a great work like that in the tropics, in a region which, until this Government hold of it, was accounted to be a region ceptionally unbestlint, we are going to trouble, have some vellow fever, have a deal of malarial fever, and suffer more the latter than from the vellow fever, though we will hear nothing like the about it.

the latter than from the vellow fever, although we will hear nothing like the talk about it.

We will have, every now and then, troubles as regards hygiene, just as we will have trouble in the entinvering probleme. Just as occasionally we will have troubles in the administrative work. Whenever one of these troubles comes, there will be a large number of excellent, but thind, men who will at once say what an awful inlamify it is and express the despect serrow and concern, and he rather inclined to the belief that the whole thing is a fallure. It will not be a failure. It will be a success, and it will be a success because we shall treat every little check, not as a reason for aftering and bettering our plane, so as to make it impossible that that particular check shall happen series.

What is being done in Panama is has a sample of the things that this country has done during the last few years, of the things in which your profession has been so prominent a teart. Take what we did in the where we tried the experiment which had not been tried for 60 years, of eleaning the cities. One of the most important items of the work done by our Government in Chas was the work of the contraction by our Government in these of the work of the contraction by our Government in Chas was the work of

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